## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers will please refer to the dir tion take on their papers, by so doing they will be able to see whether they are square on our books ar not, thus;

John Fitzwilliam

Shows that the subscription has been raid re is one dollar due us on the pr which you will please remit, or \$1.25 will be charged if we have to send bill.

-Strawberries sell at 50 cents per quart in the Philadelphia nurkets. -In spring the Lehigh Telegraph line will be extended to Slatington.

-The vernal equinox falls on Sunday, March 21st, when spring commo Soft and stiff hats, light weights, at Ja-Handwork's Mauch Chunk, at light prices. -Locusta are to visit us next summer, in accordance with a long established custom

-Col. E. L. Drake, the discoverer of coal cil, is lying dangerously ill at his home in South Bethlebem.

-300 boxes West's Vegetable Liver Pill for sale at Durling's Drug Store. 20 cents per box.

-Job printing at lowest rates at the Can BON ADVOCATE office. Try us. -A fresh stock of latest designs in velvet frames, at Luckenbach's, Mauch Chunk. The Criminal Court of Schuvlkill county

will open with nearly two hundred cases on the docket. -It is announced that farmers are paving

higher sularies for the ensuing year than they have paid for several years. -Because this is leap year,it is no r that a person should jump his board bill or

his printing bill either. -If you wants nice smooth easy shape your hair cut or shampooing, go to Franz Roederer's Saloon, under the Exchange Hotel. He will fix you right, and don't you

-For the seven days ending on the 28th ult., 43,800 tons of coal were transported over the L. & S. railroad, making a total to date of 461,139 tons, a decrease for the season

as compared with same time last year of -For the week ending on the 28th ult. 47,025 tons of coal were shipped via Lehigh Valley railroad, making a total for the sea son of 956,556 tons, a decrease, as compared

with same time last year of 17,795 tons. -At its recent session the Presbytery Lehigh, appointed the Rev. Edsall Ferrier, of Mauch Chunk, Moderator of the Semion of the Presbyterian church of Lehighton.

-See a wine cup in another column with a bunch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly persons and the aged. Sold by druggists,

-The little village of Ferndale, a mile week in the shape of the first wedding ceremony ever performed in its neat and pretty

-Chester B. Fulmer, of Easton, was sen tenced at Strondsburg on Saturday to two and a half years in the Eastern Penitentiary. He was implicated in the robbery of the Burnett House, in Stroudsburg, and was a son of one of the wealthiest citizens of Eas-

The depot for fresh, pure and genuine drugs and medicines is Dr. C. T. Horn's Central Drug Store, opposite the " Carbon

that if Chairman Miller desires that the people shall not believe him to be playing he had better be making some preparation for the Democratic State Convention

-The Shenandoah Herald, which speaks from an experience that makes its information valuable, says that this season will yet be one of good wages to the end miner. It Townmensing Brevities. adds that, if the smaller sizes of coal were the same in price as the larger ones, the men would be getting 8 per cent. above the

-M. Florey, near the canal bridge, Weiss port, offers for sale this spring, good handmade, fine and coarse burness, collars, &c. and very reasonable prices.

-Work in the mill mill of the Allentown Rolling Mill Company was shut down Tues day evening by the managers, on account of a demand by the employes for an in crease of 10 per cent. About 200 mon were thrown out of work.

census supervisor for the district comprising the counties of Bucks, Montgomery, Lehigh, day. Carbon and Northampton, has privately an nounced the mode of procedure he will pursue in appointing census enumerators. In Democratic districts, Democrats will be appointed, and in Republican districts Repub-Northampton county, was at this place dur-

-Soft and stiff hats, light weights, eaps gloves, &c., at very low prices for cush at

Handwerk's Market Square, Mauch Chunk -On Friday morning last Mrs. Paul Kern, residing near Statington, had the misfortune to break her right leg above the ankle. She had been staying for a few days at Joseph | ed to Walnutport, on Tuesday last, Roth's, in Washington tsp., and on the morning of the day above stated, while passing over a board walk in the yard slipped

and fell with the result as above given. -Statiogton is to have a new Town Hall It will be built by the Slatington Riflequand the upper end of the valley. arranged to serve for armory purposes, and also for town meetings, exhibitions, &c. It is to be of large size.

-Kock isres., of this place, the popular eigar manufacturers, propose on or about the 1st of April next, to open a branch manufactory at Weedsport, N. Y., where cely of this place, was visiting here on Satthey will have greater facilities for the urday last, the guest of Paul Smith.

— Martina Christman, of Paul Smith, 1976

— Martina Christman, 1976 manufacture and shipment of goods, it will

-Rev. I. W. Yeakel, of Ashland, Schuyl-ly of this place, was visiting here on Thurs-kill county, while in attendance at Con-day a week. Glad to see him. ference, Monday called in to see us, and renewed his subscription to the Anvocars, days ago. stating at the same time that he could not get along without it—that he always read it furnice at Hokendauqua, was home visiting with much interest. And so say all our his friends and relations here had week.

-Alice Hoffman, aged 18 years attempted suicide by taking laudanum, in the Criminal Court room at Pottsville Wednesday morning, and was in a precarious condition at last accounts. She had brought a suit against a young man of Mahanoy City, and yet a while as they might freeze. was depressed because he had asked for a

-The employes in the little mill of the Attentown Rolling Mill Company, at Allentown, who struck last Thursday, resumed Monday, their demands having been

-F. R. Alexander can be seen at his ofes, over Peter Heim's shoe store, Bank street, this borough, almost any eyening : rsons desiring information on life insurnce can obtain it in reference to any company by calling as above. Mr. F. P. Alex ander is the District Agent of the New Era Life Association of 1876, of Philadelphia. The system of the New Era is considered one of the best in existence. Active agents wantal everywhere.

Local and Personal. -The collieries of E. B. Lrisenring & Co., at Audenried, were the scene of several necidents to the employees Tuesday. At No. 3 Edward Fitzgerald was kicked by a mule and severely hurt, but not seriously; at No. 4 John Edwards was injured about the hips and badly cut on the instep by a fall of slate, and at No. 1 Daniel Balletz, was seriously injured by a full of coal. It has been stated that the latter had his legs broken, but we can trace it to no reliable source. He was, however, very seriously hurt about the hips. Mr. Balleta is a member of Uhland Lodge, No. 79, Order of Harugari, of this place. - Daily Bulletin.

-Mrs. Sarah Shawp attempted suicide by pooting herself in the breast, at Scranton, on Tuesday morning. The wound was con sidered fatal.

-NELLIS' FLORAL INSTRUCTOR .- This is the title of a beautifully printed and illustrated quarterly devoted to Gardening in all its branches, containing a complete list of Seed Plants, Bulbs, &c., at greatly reduced prices, and much other useful information. The subscription price is only 20 cents per year. He sends a sample copy and packet of Choice Flower Seeds as a trial to any one who sends him a 3 cent stamp. His address is A. C. Nellis, Canalobarie, N. Y.

-Store Room for Rest .- For an ener getic party there is at present an excellent opening for a mercantile business in Weissport. The Rolling Mill Co., Foundry and Emery Wheel Co., works are all opening iness on an enlarged scale-a store room, 32 feet deep, in a fine brick building in said

a purchase of the Baldwin LocomotiveWorks of ten heavy freight locomotives, four of ments to be taken from who which will be ten wheel connected and six | 11,-Williamstown, Tower City and Reiner to eight wheel connected, consolidated pattern. Two of the largest locomotives will burn buckwheat coal, or as it more commonly known, coal dirt. The order for these locomotives was given two week ago, and they are to be delivered to the company in July or August.

-An exchange says, "A cow needs as much currying as a horse, and the result Conference adjourned to will be found in the milk pail." Or course the Ministerial Aid Society. it will, if a man is fool enough to set the milk pail under a cow while he is currying her. The best way is to turn the pail bottom up, or leave it at the house till you are done currying. You can hire teams for any purpose, at very reasonable prices, at David Ebberts' popular livery, North street, this

-A letter from David Laury, dated Law rence, Kas., Feb., 23rd, says that he is well, and that his chum, Frank P. Graver, who has been with him in the west during the just year, intended to separate from him sorrow at parting from him, but wishes him below Catasauqua, had a great sensation last the richest kind of luck in New Mexico.

Religious Notes. PACKERTON M. E. CHURCH.-Rev. W. H Pickop pastor .- To morrow (Sunday), preach-

day school 2p, m.; Prayer Meeting Thursday A evening at 5:15 o'clock.
Lumouros M. E. Chunch,—Rev. J. P. Miller, paster. 9:30 a. m., Class Meeting 10:30 a. m., Sermon by the paster. 2 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., Prayer and Praise member. The number of members now in EVANGELICAL CHURCH WEISSPORT .- J. E. Seyirit Pastor, German preaching at 10

into the hands of the enemy, or grinding ing at 1:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p.m. Thomas Bowman, reading a portion of God's the axe of some individual aspiratit to office. English preaching at 7 p. m. -LEHIGHTON EVANGELICAL CHURCH, B. J. yesterday were read and approved. Smoyer, paster. Preaching temerrow at 10 a,

gelical Ministry. Evening subject: "The Christian's Inheritance." All are welcome,

-Mr. J. Kibler, left for Beaver Meadow on Monday last. -John Waest, of Kresgoville, passe

through here last Wednesday. -Henry Kunkle, of Teschsville 1eft for Pine Swamp, last week in search of a dis--Ed. Moyer, of Trachsville, held a shoo

ing match on Friday, and a dance in the -John Eckhart said: 'ick ga ovver aw

uf de frolie om Fridog ovet. -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer, of Teachswille went to Walnutport on a visit Monday last. -Tilghman Serfass of Pleasant Valley cirited the schools at this place on Wednes.

-"Joe" returned home from Audenried on Friday last. He says he enjoyed his trip. -Joseph Bartholomew, of Moor twp.

vicinity, during last week.

-J. J. Kemerer was on a business trip to Kresgeville on Tuesday. -Henry Roth, of near Kresgsville, mov-

-John Stetter intends to build a new ise this spring.

Diphtheria has made its app

Wild Creek Items. day of last week.

Martha Christman, of Pine Run, form manufacture and shipment of goods, it will be under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Koch.
Mr. I. S. Koch will remain in charge of the Lehighton establishment.

—Rev. I. W. Veskel of Ashland School.

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> -Samuel Walp, of Slatington, was visitng his friends and relations here, a few John Deal, who is employed in the

-The crows have made their appearance

-Frunk Ahner, of Mauch Chunk, was at this place on Tuesday last. -It is said that the bumble bee and the

- Harrison Kibler took a load of hoop des to Lehigh Gap on Monday lest. -Adam Kibler is busily engaged making

-John Distler and son are busily em-ployed cutting timber. -Surprise parties are all the rage here at personee meeting followed.

Conference was called to order by the Bishop, Thomas Bowman. The following brethren had Elders orders voted them, J. W. Woehrls and J. H. Shirey, and Deacon's orders were

voted to N. A. Barr and J. R. Hensyl. The following brethren were applies for the itinerancy :

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE

FRIDAY-THIRD DAY.

The third day's ression of the East Penna.

tenorted for the Causey Apvocavy.

Adjourned with prayer by Rev. J. Gross.

APTERNOON SEE Conference was opened by the reading of s portion of God's word by the Bishop, singing "There is a fountain filled with blood, reading a portion of the Discipline by S. C. Breyfogle, and prayer led by Father Saylor. The committee on worship reported their appointment of visitors to the several Sun-

The committee on boundaries reported as

L-Lansdate and Hatfield to be taken from tontgomery Circuit, and constitute a Mission, 2—Quakorstown shall be taken from Easton tission and Miller's Class from Freemansburg Station, and added to Pleasant Valley Circuit. To be supplied with two preachers.

2.—Vera Cruz Class to be taken from Emans

Station and annexed to Milford Circuit.

4.—That Salisbury and Upper Sancon Valley

as a day of test and dvine worship.

Resolved, That we will use our infinence in Resolved, That we will use our infinence in the descention of be added to Emans, and constitute a Mission 5. -That West Peun, Hunsieger and Centre. the appointments be taken from the Manch Chunk Circuit and annexed to the Schuylkill

8. - Lansford and Coaldale appointments shall be taken from Mauch Chues Creuit, and Bactesville and Locust Valley appeariments be taken from Tamaqua Station, and constitute a new circuit to be called Barnesville Circuit. This circuit to be added to Pottsyrke District 7.—That Mahoning Valley church be taken from Manch Chunk Circuit and sunexed to the

Lehighton Mission.

8.—Mauch Chunk shall constitute a Mission. 32 feet deep, in a fine brick building in said
5.—Heamstown to be taken from Adamstown
borough,can be rented. Apply at this office. ... The Lebish Valley Bailroad has made town Circuit to be sumpled with two presenters 10.-Lykons, Miconisco and Dayton appointments to be taken from Williamstown Circuit.

> constitute Williamstown Circuit.
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> 12.—Mount Carmet Mission to be taken from Ashland Mission and be supplied. 13.—That Herndon be taken from Uniontown
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Aid Society, of the Evangelical Association of North America, was called to order by the President, C. H. Rober. The minutes of the christian family and christian marriages and further be it: President, C. H. Baker. The minutes of last year were read by the Secretary. The dustrial classes especially who are in the cuofficers of the Society are-

President, C. H. Baker. Vice-President, W. A. Leopold. Secretary, H. A. Nestz.

Treasurer, J. K. Kuerr, Medical Examiner, O. L. Saylor, M. D. The object of this society is to secure to the and go to New Mexico on the 25th ult. Mr.

Laury speaks very highly of Frank as a learning to the same time and place as the corresponding and friend, and expresses much -Kellies' will give an entertainment at received as members by a majority of votes J. T. McDaniel's, in Mahoning, Valley, this of the members present at the annual session. The initiation fee is \$11 under 30 days for the work of seven, when the subbath years, all exceeding that age pay as follows:

ing at 19:30 a. m., Sermon by the Paster. For the purpose of raising a fund, each Sermon in the evening, by the Paster. Sun- member pays annually \$5. The heirs of a occased member receive at the rate of \$10 for each member in the society, and in case

the society is 78. Adjourned. SATURDAY - POURTH DAY. Conference was called to order by Bishop o'clock a. m., by the Pastor. Teachers meet- Thomas Bowman, reading a portion of God's

Much interest was manifested in the rem, and 7 p. m. Morning Subject, "The Evan- ports of the standing committees, especially that on church affairs in reference to the church at Bath. Northampton when the church at Bath. Northampton when the control of the hands of others as a lean to be transferred —We are having beautiful church at Bath, Northampton county. The committee on finance reported that thousi society.

he collections for conference claimants had ary at New Berlin Union Co., and North West increased considerably.

Rev. Mertz, of Allentown, was reported principles, recommending i tto the favorable s being nearly blind, and was voted a doas being nearly blind, and was voted a donation. Conference also performed a chari-

The committee on memorials recommended a memorial service on Monday, from 4 to ca ta for licence.

The following resolutions were then read and adopted a the East Penna. Conference to present the Orphans cause to the congregation he server, and inching house, and to all our schools. 1.-That it be the daily of every preacher of

2.—That we collegate conserves to ruse as eight cents per member for our superannuated preachers; in case any one fails to raise the require amount he shall be held personally resquire amount to shall be red personally respectively. hasts of membership to be the statistics of time

outerope.

Resolved, That we will endeavor to raise 4.5c | mental insulties of our young people. Dancing parties, was the chief topic of That each ministerial district convention appropriation among the young lads in this tricts among the several charges; and that the Secretaries of such cour nations transmit these

Resolved, That the pesters of Stations and Missions be obliged to devote at least one en tire Sabbath to the Messionary cause; and that we recommend the presence or streams to or. -Henry Grindmayer, burried one of his games an Auxiliary Society at every appoint-hildren at the Jerusalem church on Mon-

moral and efficial conduct of the members of the Conference the presiding efficer shall in-quire of each member whether he has done his duty in reference to benevolent collections. The Committee on Public Worship report -Robert Greene, of this place, moved on | ed for memorial services on Monday next, Mr. Stocker's farm near Truchsville on Tues- from 4 to 5 p. m., singing; prayer by Father Krecker; address on Brother James Gaumer's death by Father Joseph M. Say-

> On motion of A. M. Stirk: WHEREAS. There is a greating tender ong our people to resort to measures to raise moneys for church buildings and current church expenses, plainly repugnant to the spirit of the New Testiment and decognitive to the interests of our beloved Association; there

Resolved, that this Conference protest Societion all measures, such as intre, festivals The above was enthusiastically adopted, SUNDAY MODSING.

At half-past nine the church of Weissport was filled, and the Bishop entertained the success. audience for one hour and twenty minutes It was indeed a religious treat, and all presgrasshopper have made there appearance. It was indeed a religious treat, and all pres-if it is so, I would advise them to keep back on felt the better for going to hear him. He is a very pleasant speaker. At 3 o'clock p. m., the following brethern

were ordained as Elders J. H. Shirey, J. Woshrly. Deacons, J. R. Hensyl and N. A. Barr, elevated to the office of the Cor. Secretary of

In the evening, the missionary sarmens God in the setion of General Conference, and Alleghamy county from \$50 to \$3,000.

ands, and 9400 was secured for the missionary cause. It was a blessed Sabbath day for the members of the East Penna. Conference, and will long be remembered.

MONDAY-FIFTH DAY. Conference was called to order by Bishop Bowman ; roll call ; prayer by Father Hoffman and Isaac Hess. The minutes of Saarday were read and approved.

The committee on Temperance and Seb bath presented their report, as follows: WHEREAS, We are still deeply convinced o the numerous alarming evils resulting from in-temperature, we feel it our bounden duty to exselves to stem the violent, raging flood

Resolved, That as heretelore, we, the mer ers of this body, obligate ourselves to engage ively, by precept and example and without sing, to the healthy principle of total abelinerce, and that we corneally request the charges we represent to cong suffinglingly to our ban-

the of this body that our book of disciplin strictly forbids all our members to either sign any position in favor of the use or have say of their property used in carrying on the liquo traffic further resolved, that we as a church shall withhold our support politically from those who are engaged in the seiling or manu-

facing thereof.

Resolved, That we command the proposes Temperance Law to the members of our church and our fellows and ask them by petition and al lawful means to secure its enactment by the egislature of our State. Whennas. The Sabboth is divinely instituted

word and deed to counteract the desceration of the Sabbath day as manifested by secular busiiess, travellar, visitiar, &c., we Desolve, That we will put forth strengous ef

fort to impress the hearts of our Sunday school scholars and children generally with the imperiance of 4 ceping hely the Lord's day.

WHEREAS. The use of tobacco is considered an unnecessary, fithy habit, and is certainly an oppearance of, if not an evil itself to say nothing of the enormous sums of money squand, cred by professors of religion. Therefore, he if

on the use of Tobocco passed just year by this Re-olved, 'That we kindly and carpestly en' treat our people to abundon the use of tobacco as a inxury.

Resolved. That we resterate the resolution

Supplement by T. Clewell, soived. That we regard the preservat of the Christian Sabbath as indispensible to the preservation not only of religion, but of our es the christian church with the opportunity is.—Institutions be taken from Uniontown Circuit and amessed to Trevertene Circuit.

it.—That Uniontown Circuit be taken from Pottsville District and amessed to Harrisburg it conceives the circuit per taken from District, and that Karziowa Circuit pe taken from Harrisburg District and added to Ailen als are deprived of the Sabinth as a day for re-Conference adjourned to make room for head that should the sancity of the Sabanth be displaced by a simple holiday of the European patters, our surest strenghold against the ca-The East Penna. Conference Ministerial sublis of social size and communissic influence

Resolved, That as christian ministers and ploy of powerful corporations to use their atmost endeavor to counteract the despotism of 12. Lancaster, Mulberry, J. A. Fegar consoldated capital, which by offering extra 13. Millersville, U. H. Hirshey compensation for Sabbath work, would bribe 14. Cresswell, Thos. Harper. the workingmen into a surrender of this boona day of rest on the christian Eabbath-and we The object of this society is to secure to the herewith lift our voices inwaring and caution heirs and legal representatives of its members a proper and decent support after the ministrations against a heedless, thoughtless annual session of the East Penna. Confer- is destroyed and obliterated from the public ence of the Evangelical Association. Only mind and conscience the laborer will be left ministers of the Evangelical Association are received as members by a majority of votes work, but will be forced to take at the unplots 10. Berrysburg, A. Dilibar,

will thus be irrevocably lost to them as a day | 10 of rest.

following: WHEREAS. Intellectual netherical and me al culture becomes more and more generally diffused in our and other hands exerting a of a deficit in the treasury, the same small and whereas, we recognize the sece-sity of be supplied by a tax equally assessed on each providing better education facilities under the efficient means for the upbuilding of our belov

Reserved. That we continue to solicit contri-utions on all our field of labor and sisorequest 12. Frackville, L. N. Worman, d association. Therefore, be it our triends to remember our East Pennsylvania onierence Educational Society in their 14. Mt. Carmel, J. W. Weehrie. equests with a view to the foundation of a 15. Treverton, D. Z. Kemble agher institution of learning.

Resolved, That all moules, books, etc., in the

to the East Pennsylvania Conference Educa,

ern College as achools of strictly Evangelical classical and theological course.

table act for Rev. Litzenberger, of Alienment of a committee consisting of one representative from each examining committee who shall arrange a course of study for the appli Resolved That we continue our Presidir co-ventions, and hereby make it again oblight-

Samuel Gaumer, the former of Catasanqun, and the latter of Orwigsburg.

Resolved, That we continue our Presidin Ender District, Munisterial and Sanday scho co-ventions, and hereby and it again obligation or many many and member of Canterques to attended. ory upon each member of Conference to attend Re-olved. That we are gratified with the ex-cellency of our Sunday School Quarterlies, blackboard illustrations and other Sunday school itterature and he ps. Laned by our pub hisbing house, and recommend the use of th

After watch, Prof. Gable of New Berlin ad dressed the Conference, after which the follow ing resolution was adopted :

Resolved, That we have betened with pice ure to the carpect address of Rev. A. E. Gable Principal of Union Seminary, and that we wish

Committee on Statistics reported the fol-

within a fraction Philadelphia 56 cts, to a fracti

Control of the contro Rev. W. Yost, book agent of the publish ing house, at Cleveland, addressed Confer ence in behalf of our Orphans' Home, Tree

ry of the Missionary Cause, and as pubishing agent. On motion of W. K. Wieand, It was Resolved, That we have heard with susure and interest the address of brothe et, junior agent of our Orphan Home. Resolved, That we will endeavor to do mor

n the future in the interests of our orphan Resolved, That we are gratified by th se increased efforts to make it a still greate

cisely at 2 p. m., the Bishop calls Conference to order, and after roll call, and reading a portion of God's Word, the Conrrence was led in prayer by Jacob Adams. Whereas our highly esteemed brother S S. Weist has been by our General Conference after which a very warm and spirited ex- the Missionary Society; therefore Resolved. That we recognize the hand of

were preached by Rov. Yost, Weist and congratulated the church in selection of this Mahoning Twinklings. enial, enterprising and efficient official.

Resolved, That we pray the Lord to
unlify him more fully for the performance

Resolved, That we will always welcon Sympathy of the Conference were express ed in behalf of J. M. Oplinger, who was

resses were made by Father J. S. Sayloz, parts, they were unable to appoint a day S. Neitz and Bishop Bowman. The services for holding it. were very affecting. Tears flowed freely of many as an exemplary christian man, hard worker and a good evangelical girls are kept home for reasons well known,

At 5 p. m., adjourned to meet Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY MORNING. The following appointments of ministers Monday last. ere made, after which Conference adourned.

PRILA, DISTRICT, J. C. Hornberger, P. E. Philadelphia, 8th st., S. C. Breyfogle.
 Gezmantown, H. A. Neitz. 3. Norristown, B. F. Bohner. Plymouth, J. C. Krause. . Trappe, J. N. Metzgar. Montgomery, G. D. Sweigart. 7. Lansdale and Hatfield, W. F. Hell

5. Pleasant Valley, A. Ziegenfus and to. Bethlehem, R. M. Lichtenwallner, 11. Freemansburg, J. D. Woodring, 13. Bath, W. L. Black.

8. Milford, D. Yuengst.

15. Strondsburg, G. B. Fisher. 16. Middle Creek, J. L. Guinther. 17. Wayne, J. S. Newhart. ALLENTOWN DISTRICT-C, K. Fehr, P. E. 1. Allentown, Linden St., H. R. Yost, 2. Allentown, Turner St., James Rowman 3. Allentown, First Ward, W. K. Wieand. 4. Allentown, Liberty St., B. H. Miller. 5. Lehigh, E. Butz

6. Emaus, F. Hoffman. 7. Kutztown, A. L. Yenkel. 8. Catazauqua, S. Breyfogel, 9. Slatington, J. C. Bliem, io. Berlinsville, D. Lentz. II. Parryville, G. W. Gross Weissport, E. J. Miller. 13. Lehighton, B. J. Smover 14. Mauch Chunk, D. S. Stauffer.

15. Hazieten, J. K. Seyfrit, 17. Wesnersville, A. M. Hartman, READING DISTRICT, I. E. Knerr, P. E. Reading, 8th street, S. Neitz. 2. Rending, Chestnut st., W. A. Leopold Reading, 9th street, P. P. Lehr. Friedenburg, Jacob Adams.
 Potistown, F. Krecker. 6. Birdsboro, J. W. Hoover, 8. Fairvile, A. M. Sampsel,

10. Litiz and Manheim, Jos. Specht, 11. Lancaster, Water st., J. Zern. 15. Conestoga, F. Smith HARRISBURG DISTRICT, C. S. Haman, P. E. 1. Lebanon, Chestnut street, J. K. Knerr.

3. Meyerstown, B. D. Albright. 5. Annville, N. A. Barr. 6. Mt. Nebo, C. S. Brown 7. Harrisburg, A. W. Warfel 8. Dauphin, H. M. Capp. p. Millersburg, S. S. Chubb. 12. Uniontown, J. K. Febr.

14. Pine Grove, D. A. Medlar. The committee on Education reported the 18. Lykens, A. A. DeLong. Forrsville district, J. O. Lehr, P. E. 1. Pottsvilte, O. L. Saylor Schuylkill Haven, St. Peters, C. H. Baker, Schuylkill Haven, Trinity, J. G. Sands. 5. Orwigsburg and Pt. Carbon, J. R. Hensyl 6. Schuylkill, Jesse Loras. Tamaqua, C. H. Egge. 10. Shenandon, J. M. Hinker.

16. Mahantongo, J. L. Werner,

-We are having beautiful March weath er, and what was said about the lion does not prove true. -Our high school boys are getting our serious, they talk about fighting duels -Mr. B. J. Mover intends moving

Braddock, where he will take charge of a for him to sign. A few weeks after a note large hotel. John O'Dohran will accom--A new scholar has been admitted to th righ school.

-Frank Bennett, one of the gentler elonging to the Blitz troupe, was in town -A chicken being killed by the neon

train, Friday last, caused quite an excite--Miss Maria Harleman who has been isiting friends at Packerton, returned home -Rev. R. H. Colburn will deliver his fare

well sermon next Sunday evening. -The ladica of the Presbyterian chu re talking of getting up a festival. -J. T. Briel has secured three hundre one of ice for next summer.

-The railroad men are still working only oung glentleman in town that claims to be f French descent. -A year from Thursday our next Presi-

lent will take his place in office. -Miss Bertha W. Smith, svisiting friends n New Jersey. -George Horn is taking lessons of Miss Ada Hoover.

-The ladies of the Presbytarian Society vill meet at Mrs. Kline's, they are doing a oble work and deserve encouragement -A public examination at the close of the chool term is talked of. -George Kline will move into the hous

ow occupied by Rey. R. H. Colburn. Stells, the Star of Cuningham Valley. - Quite an interesting procession passed through town last Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. J. T. Briel, is very sick. tary idleness than there has been for years. -Creighton Hoover has secured employ-

ment in the machine shop -E. C. Wilson paid a flying visit -Miss Anna Bryan is still sick and car not attend school. -Quite a string of Weatherly items ap in the Hagleton Bulletin last week.

-Miss Knie Duall of Hazleton, is visiting at A. J. Landerburn's. -The debating society was largely attend ed last Monday evening. -The singing in the high school is m etter than it formerly was. -One of our girls was unfortunate last

Monday. -Autographs are gaining the fashion in school, this term. -The band now practices in the build ing next door to John Larick's.

-Miss Alvina Krum, of Tripoli, Lehigh ounty, is at present the guest of Miss Al-

vine Bennighoff. -Benjamiu Grew was plowing daily last

week. Ben knows how to take hold of for the Assessorship at the late election, and little account in the present whether the things. -An owl has been a frequent visitor to ome of our farmers. Get your shot guns ompelled to locate on account of bodily in- ready and get rid of such evil intruders. -An exhibition will be held at the Centre Square school house ere long. A rehernenced memorial services in rememberance sal was held last Monday night, and as forlorn cause, was around during the week is not now, nor has it been any time withof Rev. T. Haines and Samuel Gaumer, ad- some are a little slow in preparing their hunting up the boys that have become three in the part two years otherwise than cattre-

-The literary society did not meet last and impressions made that are lasting. Saturday evening on account of the un-Father Haines is kept in the rememberance pleasant weather. We don't think Saturday evening the proper time to meet. The Vogt's stores. It is the right thing in a place munerative prices, and under no circumand most of the boys have other society that | the average "wayfarer," and in all probabil- sumers of coal, seeing this stand made and they consider more important to attend to. ity forced him to breathe a silent oath as his seeing it adhered to, being reasonable men, -Frank Kistler and James Steigerwalt, of Lizard Creek, visited our schools on had concluded that he had just gone through ing that forward, rather than which the -Oliver Hough moved to Lehighton last is occasionally called White street at night a view to its censure, and to the undersels Thursday.

-A spelling match was held last Wed. holes and broken places in the pavement. prices of coal add very few tons to the agresday evening in school house No. 6. We They are sadly in need of repairs, and it is gregate annual consumption over and above are pleased to say that the school room was a promise of the authorities to see that they the amount that would be consumed were are made.

-Fabius is getting quite clover in trying not say anything about a committee. I only cents per ton, which being refused they quit that this one dollar per ton makes a differstated that J. H. Arner had been elected work Thursday afternoon. They were get ence on the year's production of some twentreasurer. I know well enough that it takes | ting \$5.00 per ton, so reported. more than one man to make a committee. Fabius, be wide awake when you read the as a brakeman on the Levigh Valley rail-satisfactory to all concerned in it. The order "twinklings."

on Sunday last.

anymore before he has discovered some kind of a mine, for he spent all his money on his trip to Mexico.

-Rev. Mr. Strauss preached an excellent sermon in the German language, on

Sunday afternoon.

-Rev. Mr. Boner's sermon gave univer sal satisfaction on Sunday eyening. A large number was present, eager to hear what this far-famed minister had to say. -Mr. John Freyman left for Freemans ourg on Monday. He may be absent for

-Miss Emma Kistler is at present the puest of Lizzie Kistler. -Henry Bretney and son and S. Fensermacher and son are busy digging for limestone on the former's place. May their blasted hopes, (if they fail) be less disastrous than the blasts of rock which they

everal weeks, doing work for Joe Lynn.

-J. M. Kistler is at present suffering from an abscess. He has the sympathies of his numerous friends. -The attendance at the Kellies perform nce at McDaniel's hotel was quite small,

wing, no doubt, to the bad weather,

fortunate in having the services of the efficient teacher, Miss Kate Montz. Ladies are doing a great and noble work by the interest which they manifest in Sunday school work. -Miss Ella Young, of Lansford, a sister of A. Lessman.

-The Sunday school, held at Hornsville,

to C. E. Young, was in our valley last Monday and Tuesday. Big Creek Items. -The most corrective punishment, is kindness.

-If you wish to succeed govern you

-As the first of April approaches, the me of general moving draws near, and as sual the common salutation is: where do you expect to move to? -House cleaning time,

lightning rod peddlers.

day of last week. consus takers, and finally produce a paper bery .- Conf Gaactte. s presented to him for payment.

-Subscribing for a paper and neglecting o pay for it, is a poor way of showing inter- at Mauch Chunk, there was an unusual est in your local sheet. sought after and read.

-Our roads would be considerably better horses Wm. Zellner was struck by Mr. were it not for the heavy prop teams that Keiser's omnibus and severely injured about are possing over them every day.

-Cornelius Snyder was at this place on a business visit on Monday. -A spelling match was held on Friday evening of last week, by C. A. Buck, teach- b evening of last week, by C. A. Buck, teach-er of Pine Run, school No. 1, which was the spring freshets. very largely attended and interesting. Two ounds were spelled, the first time Miss Ida Weaver, of Franklin, winning; the second time John Harmon, of Towamensing; after the close of the spelling W. E. Kemerer, of injuries from which he died soon afterward. Frankiln, was introduced and favored the audience with about a half an hour's address -subject, What to Learn. Space will not allow us to give an outline, but one thing especially which met the approval of all, was the manner in which he handled the tattler and liar, he said it was the duty of teachers and parents to warn their children against these bad habits; to learn to despise all

such characters, and to learn to lead a better life. -For the benefit of those who have of ten inquired of us, we would say that the officers elected at the late election will enter upon their duties on the 1st of April.

this place, will be pained to learn that be is in a critical condition, at the residence of his brother Stephen in Parryville. -The unusual open winter has had most salutary result, and that is the degrease of want. There is also less involun-

-The many friends of Rev. J. Snyder, of

-Trim your grape vines. -On account of the public works, the farm hands will be very scarce this year 8 and a higher price must be paid than there was last year. -Some beautiful spring weather during

the first part of the week. REVERE A young man in Pittsburg picked up a

owner paid \$25 for its restoration. The value of the pin was several hundred dol-Several taverns on the Menongahela river, opposite Temperanceville, Washington time for the sage of Gramerry Fark. The county, were destroyed by fire at an early spiriteness of the visit seems to be that Mr. hour on Sunday morning. The sale of liquidance of the visit seems to be that Mr. Ermentrout went for instructions, as he will or is prohibited in Temperanceville, and it is thought that parties from there set fire to its thought that parties from there set fire to its thought that parties from there set fire to of the six of the river to get rid of them.

Welssport Items.

-Not contrary to a former supposition, Phila, Ladger, let inst. The anthracita the rolling mill was restarted Monday. The coal trade it is believed has reached a more little rolls will probably be ready in a week. healthful position than at any time before -John G. Biery, who so gallantly fought within the last three or four years. It is of whom, no one, brier to the announcement production and consumning of coal is more

where numerous pet mud-holes aggravated stances will we sell it at a loss. The conweary feet came down "kersplash" after he would expect nothing else, diligently carry-

-Miss Kate J. Arner was the guest of C. last, and died on the day following. He ing has gone forth with such a heartiness T. Young, our esteemed high school teacher, went out as an irregular on the Empire train, as to have enforced confidence with all. -Gold digging is quite a rage in our yal- cars when his arm was caught between the no fear of its being in good supply and of its ley at present. We will not hear of "Bin- bumpers. Amputation was considered un- being sold at lower prices, hence they buy -Nathan Garber was at E. Mauch Chunk following day, aged 64 years. The funeral probably at higher figures. We are glad to last Monday, for the purpose or buying a took place on Thursday afternoon of this learn that the present arrangement towards IKE. week.

> East Penn Dots. -Some of our farmers are busy plowing

> their corn ground. -Mrs. H. Frank Steigerwalt was taken very sick, but under the care of Dr. Zern, she is improving. -We are pleased to say that Mrs. Nathan

> Semmel is able to be out again. -Assessor Romig has entered upon the duties of his appointment-it is likely that he will find some of the wealthiest poor. -Good ndvice subscribe for the Anvocate -I had been from home one evening be-

now say I stumbled on a chopping place!
Be that as it may, "It is sharp."

--Alfred Ginder says some one stole some leather out of the vat. He says no wonder that shoemakers can do cheap work.

of the Peace was defeated-the "nasty copperheads" would not vote for him. -Charles Ginder will sell his farming im plements at public sale on the 22d inst. -J. D. Balliet has leased a tract of land of Gideon Rehrig for the purpose of taking out iron ore. He is at work driving a tun-

-Peter Kolb, or Whitshall, is visiting friends here. The old gentleman looks hale and hearty. -Thomas Ruch and W. W. Reber, M. D., of Pennsville, paid a visit to Reuben Peter's. -Francis K. Muntz, of West Penn has

here looking after his interests UNCLE SAM. -Attempts were made to enter the topages store of Mr. Wolf on Market Sanaro. ties and tribulations, is moving on this way, and the clothing store of Henry Sondheim, most careful operators that the -A little variety now and then is a good on Susquehanna street, during Wednesday price of coal will be advanced more than thing, but don't kindle your fires with coal night. They succeeded in entering the fifty cents during the next half year. latter store, but as nothing was missed, it is The managers of the Philadelphia and

-It would be well for our farmers to be Beaver Meadow wharves, and used in forc- member of the Board. President Gowen and n the look-out. The Dover Index says: ing open the door and shutters. There have the officers of his company may be congrat-Parties professing to be census takers are now been a number of tramps in town recently, ulated in their success in securing so contraveling about swindling farmers. They and it is supposed that one or more of them petent a director. Mr. Coxe is in the prime visit a farmer, informing him that they are | was engaged in these bold attempts at rob- of life, of robust health, and at the very head

STATE NEWS. There are 200,000,000 feet of lumber ms in this State awaiting Daniel Person, of Mead township, Craw-ord county, died on Friday in his 194th

Percy Baird, 9 years old, fell from a chai

Isaac Schlegel, aged 65 years, of Spring City, Berks county, committed suicide on Suiday by cutting his throat with a razor. He was of unsound mind. At the last run of the Rose Tree Fox Club here were a number of ladies out, who caused their horses to make leaps that the gentle

Representative A. Herr Smith, of Lancas ter, puts the value of the tobacco crop in county last year at \$3,000,000. It pa revenue to the Government of \$400,000. Seip's tavern, in Palmer township, North-ampton county, has been licensed 161 years. Two locomotives are being built in Pitts-org for a railway in one of the Japanese

John Dawson was fatally crushed by fall of rock in the Swoyer Colliery, at Wy oming, on Monday.

A Petrolia school teacher attempted ect one of the larger girls and atterallively ssel lost a hundful of whiskers and beat a

Not half the lumber to be sent down the

Lehigh has been put in the river yet. This is because of the luck of snows and heavy rains to raise the smaller streams. The Democratic-Chronicle, published at Shippensburg, presents the name of Mr. Edward Herrick, chief clerk in the Auditor eral's office, for the Democratic nomina ion for Auditor General. Mr. Isane Price has resigned the Postmasterably of Schuylkill townskip, Chester county, after filling the position for fifty consecutive years, having been appointed to the place by Andrew Jackson.

city. He showed it to several who said it was begus, but when he showed it at a jew-elry store he was held for having stolen it. He proved to the contrary however, and the cowner paid \$25 for its restoration. The value of the pin was several hundred data. senator Ermentrout, of Reading, recently paid a visit to Samual J. Tilden, accompan-ied by Mr. Hawley, editor of the Reading Eagle, which paper has bosned for some time for the sage of Gramerry Fark. The significance of the visit seems to be that Mr.

The Cont Trade.

of the bleased result, could possibly have per- or less or whether the prices of it are higher ualed to believe his election to have been or lower. The impression has gone abroad soured in the face of his formidable opposi- that those in the trade mean so far to reqution, but who won the victory, and deserves late the supply of coal in the murket as to great praise for his intrepidity in a supposed protect themselves from loss in its sale. It ly within the control of operators to do just -Evidently the borough authorities have this thing, and to do it, too, without movseen the necessity of immediate improve- ing a pound of coal more or less. It has atthe last. It is not safe to walk down what manner of business of their competitors with owing to the fact that there are so many ling of each others circulars. Ruinous prices a dollar per ton higher, and yet, in -The out of town puddlers employed at the face of the fact, coal operators have perto make out that "Wilcox" is a liar. I did the Ralling Mill struck for an advance of 50 sistently in the past two years refused to see ty millions of dollars, an amount that could -Joseph Connor of this place, employed not fail to make the coal market easy and read, met with an accident on Friday night for three days per week suspension of minand at Bethlehem was in the act of coupling Those was need coal in their business have necessary, and he was left to suffer the ex- now; and those who expect to sell coal all cessive pain which proved too much for him the year are easy in the assurance that any to endure. As stated before he died on the change of prices that may follow will be an easy and effective control of the market comes mainly from the young blood in the control of a part of the coal region that has in the past been accredited with a healteney

in cordial action with a majority of the pro-

ucers and carriers.

This, if true, angurs well for the future and places the anthracite coal trade on the substantial basis so long desired. Twice within a month prices of coal have been advanced, not merely on paper, as too often the case in the recent past, but actually, as we are informed, in prices demanded and fully paid. These advances upon each occasion were small, but enough in their effect to give a wholesome impetus to the coal hind the Stone Mountain, unfortunately I trade. It is not so important what prices stumbled over an axe, I picked it ap; they operators may agree upon as that they shall agree and rigidly adhere upon their agreeent. The current circular prices for the month of March for Lehigh coal at Mauch Chunk are: Lump, \$3 ; steambout, \$2,75 ; egg and chestnut No. 1, \$2,50; stove and -The Republican candidate for Justice small stove, \$2,00,and chestnut No. 2, \$1,50. The Schuylkill prices for the same time at Schuylkill Haven are: Lump, broken and steambout, \$2,75; egg and chestnut, \$2,50; stove, \$2,60, and pea, \$1,50. The last advance applies especially to the farnace trade. The following circular has been issued to the Schuylkill Coal Exchange: "To the nel now; the work is under the supervision operators in the Schuykill region-To properly carry out the purpose of the suspension of mining it has been agreed that no conl shall pass the weigh scales after twelve o'clock on Wednesday night, and that no conl. be drawn from the schutes after the day's work of that day is finished until the following Mouds y morning. It is earnestly hoped been on a business trip to Reuben Peter's. that this arrangement will be rigidly ad--Adam Leiman, of Heidleburg, has been hered to by all coal operators in the Schuylkill region, and that an absolute cessation of mining, hoisting and preparing coal be carried into effect during the days prescribed for suspension." It is not expected by the

supposed that the burgiars were frightened Reading Railroad Company have just elected by some one passing. A chisel was left at Mr. Eckley B. Coxe, one of their number to -Mr. Hontz moved to Franklin on Thurs- Mr. Sondheim's, which had been taken fill the vacancy caused by the recent death from Chas. Weyhenmeyer's tool cheston the of Hon. Adolph Borie, for many years a of engineering experts in this State, or indeed,in the country. He resides at Drifton, -On Wednesday evening on arrival of the in the heart of the coal region, and has de-Ruffalo Express at the Lehigh Valley depot, voted the most of his life since his arrival at maturity to the authracite coal business. In one other respect his election keeps up -The Apvocate still continues to be the | pede among the horses attached to Messrs. | the traditions of the Reading Railroad Board caper, judging by the avidity with which it Zeliner's and Keiser's omnibuses and a milk of Direction—he is a son of the late Judge wagon. In attempting to catch Mr. Zellner's Charles Coxe, from whom he is reputed to have inherited two millions of dollars. The curious in such matters estimate the Reading Board of Directors, though it numbers but five persons, as worth twenty millions of dollars. As at present constituted it stands thus Pratt Mckeen, I. V. Williamson, J. R. Lippincott, Henry Lewis and Eckley B. Coxe. President Gowen, thus surrounded, is as well fertified in material aid as any railroad president in the coun-

MARRIED. DREISBACH-PHIFER.—On the 28th alt, at the house of Mr. Alexander Phifer, by Rav. J. K. Seyfrit, Mr. Edwin W. Dreisbach, of Frankin township, to Miss Sarah E. Phifer, of Parryville, Carbon county, Pa. DAVIES—JAMES.—At the Presbyterian church of Fernéale, Lebigh county, Pa. con the 26th uit, by the Rev. James A. Little, of Hokendauqua, Mr. tiwilym Davies, of Fernáda to Miss Mary Ann James, only daughter of Mr. John James, also of Fernádale. KAMMERLING-BILLIG.-At Weather to on the Sist sit, by Rev. W. H. Mishler

MUSSELMAN-ROSENSTOCK - On 2ist ult., by Rev. R. G. Colburn. Ma Musselman and Miss Lizzle Rosenst-both of Weatherly. BALLIET-EBERTS.-On the 8th wit Rev. A. Bartholomew, Tilghman S. Balliet and Miss Kate Eberts, both of New Ma-booling. Closing prices of DERAYES & TOWNSEND Stock, Government and Gold, 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Feb., 29, 1880 nest bid 100% anded

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